



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Richard Herman Wilhelm, a resident of Princeton for some 17 years and one of the driving forces in Princeton University's School of Engineering, who held the spotlight this past week as the 16th recipient of the William H. Walker Award, annually conferred by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in recognition of "outstanding achievements." Chosen by a jury headed by Allen P. Colburn, Provost of the University of Delaware, Wilhelm was honored for the publication of material of importance and interest to the relatively new profession of chemical engineering.

A professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, which was only brought into being in 1934, the year he joined the University Faculty, this 42-year old native of New York City has filled a pioneering role in developing the modern concept of chemical engineering. He has helped others see that his ever-expanding field occupies a strategic position between the pure sciences—chemistry, physics and biology—and all of the branches of engineering. In 1949, for instance, he was instrumental in introducing a program of study designed to provide the necessary background for entry into biological industry or research (food, pharmaceuticals, antibiotics, etc.).

Wilhelm, a licensed professional engineer in New Jersey and consultant to such far-reaching organizations as Merck and Company, could well be

termed a humanist in engineering. In the fall of 1946 he directed the Princeton Bicentennial Conference on "Engineering and Human Affairs," emphasized in the widely circulated conference report that science and engineering cannot be dissociated from moral responsibilities in society and warned that "our society will decay or explode" if engineers and scientists persist in neglecting the "basic data and laws of social science."

Associated with the research program of the Textile Research Institute, Wilhelm in World War II pushed projects for the National Defense Research Committee and later served as co-director of a high-priority undertaking sponsored by the Rubber Reserve Office. An alumnus of Columbia and holding Princeton professorial rank since 1946, Wilhelm is presently a consultant to the Department of Defense's Research and Development Board and is a member of the management committee of the Chemical Sciences Laboratory of Princeton's Forrester Research Center.

For insisting that "our moral and political progress" must keep abreast with "our scientific advances;" for assisting with the evolution of a unique system of chemical engineering education which stresses "ability in human relations"; for meriting one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a scientist-engineer; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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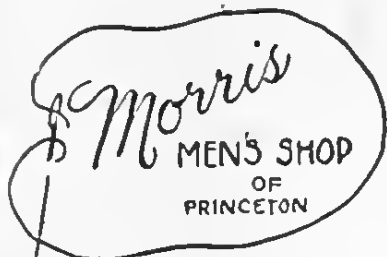
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and lasting one.



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## Town Topics

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### Topics of the Town

**Pre-Christmas Giving.** In the  
years since the war, the Princeton  
community has grown at a par-  
ticularly rapid pace. Here and  
there, shortages have developed—  
some inconvenient (parking, store  
and office space), some more seri-  
ous (medium and low cost hous-  
ing.) Schools were found too small,  
and have been expanded; the hos-  
pital was considered inadequate,  
and is being made nearly half  
again as large.

At no time in these bustling  
years, however, has Princeton been  
found short of generosity. There is  
ample proof that the community's  
heart has kept pace with its steady  
growth and that—in the truest of  
Christmas fashion—hundreds of  
Princetonians each year enjoy giv-  
ing before they receive.

Over a period of the past four  
years, the response to Town  
Topics' annual Christmas appeal  
has been greater each time it has  
been published. While the day has  
long since gone by when everyone  
on Nassau Street was known to  
just about everyone else, the town's  
growth has only served to increase  
its community feeling and—as each  
year draws to a close—its Christ-  
mas spirit.

Those who have responded to the  
appeals in the past can take added  
pleasure from the knowledge that  
lasting good has been accomplished  
in the case of each of the families  
aided. Some of the funds raised  
have gone to meet medical and  
hospital bills and to purchase food  
for growing children that has  
markedly improved their health.  
But even more important is the  
good that is done through commu-  
nity remembrance of those whose  
luck has temporarily deserted them.

Since 1947, gifts sent in response  
to appeals have been of tremen-  
dous assistance to a family of 14,  
whose mounting hardships had  
virtually erased any chance for a  
merry Christmas or for a cessa-  
tion of worry and care in the  
months ahead. Contributions a year  
later have been credited by the  
Social Service Bureau with pro-  
viding the financial and moral  
support that enabled a widowed  
mother of three to return from  
illness and respair to a normal  
life.

A 12-year old, essentially an  
orphan when her mother died two  
weeks before Christmas and her  
father deserted her, was shown  
two years ago that those who are  
alone need not be forgotten. To-  
day, the help extended her has  
left her with a feeling of secur-  
ity; the money has paid part of  
her expenses in a foster home and  
will also underwrite part of her  
future education.

Last year's appeal was for a  
grandmother approaching 60 and  
her 15-year-old granddaughter, the  
—Continued on Page 3

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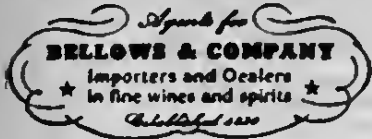
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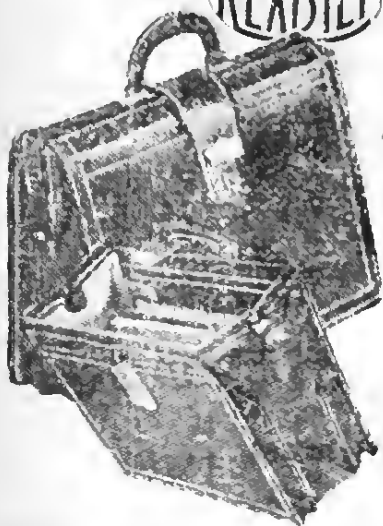
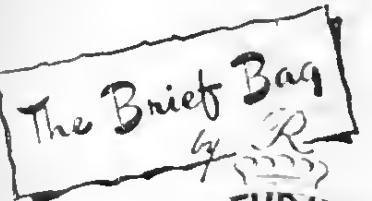
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### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

latter "a refugee from unthinking parents," each devoted to the other. Contributions not only enabled them to continue living with each other but have been used with such care that they are today the "main reserve" if their small income is threatened. Actually, the last three Christmas funds still show a welcome balance from which withdrawals are made only upon approval by the Social Service Bureau.)

Next week, the fifth annual Christmas appeal will be published in *Town Topics*. Once again, a community's warm heart can go far to erase hardship and sorrow that exists in its midst.

**Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright.** Here and there throughout the town, a number of Princeton alumni can be found driving cars with license plates whose numerals correspond to the year they graduated from college. Next spring, their cup should be overflowing; not only has New Jersey adopted a system of permanent plates (with the only change a small insert for each new year) but the color selected is orange and black... excuse the typographical error: Orange and Black.

**Reasoning Ready.** The borough will have a new zoning ordinance introduced at its December meeting next Tuesday. The measure will place the debated area along East Nassau Street in a B-2 business district, limiting business structures to 60 per cent of the ground area, a move calculated to provide adequate off-street parking space. The Planning Board rejected a request to zone this section of town as a B-1 district (similar to the center of Nassau Street) where business structures may cover 90 percent of the land, pointing out the need for "concessions to the motor age" and indicating that waivers will be granted when advisable.

Advance indications are that the ordinance will run to some 9,000 words. On such a basis, it will require Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney about an hour and a half to read it.

**Open Debate.** Procedure adopted in England's House of Commons will be invoked when a group of ex-Oxford Union debaters are heard Monday night at 7:30 in Whig Hall Hall on the University campus. This invites audience participation, and the public is welcome to partake—without charge. The topic: "Resolved, That the Life of a Politician Is Preferable to That of a Professor."

**Something New.** The Lions Club has announced plans for a men's fashion show, a Princeton "first" conceived by Chester Page. The affair will take place under his direction March 11 and 15 in McCarter Theatre.

The club has announced the election of two new members: William Boehm, manager of Western Union and past-president of the Ventnor-Margate Lions Club; and Norman Rue of Franklin Avenue, who is associated with the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

**Hearing Friday.** The ruling against the 26 duplex houses in the Pretty Brook Gardens section



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THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



PARTLY  
CLOUDY



FAIR



PARTLY  
CLOUDY



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CLEARING

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Wilson's  
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Bacon  
1 lb. Layers

42<sup>c</sup>  
lb.

Fresh-Made  
Loose  
Sausage

39<sup>c</sup>  
lb.

Fresh  
Pork Shoulders

39<sup>c</sup>  
lb.

Tender Knit  
Cube Steaks

98<sup>c</sup>  
lb.

Genuine Kosher  
Corned Beef

1/4-lb 59<sup>c</sup>

Seedless  
Grapefruit

4 for 25<sup>c</sup>

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Maine Potatoes

10-lb Bag 59<sup>c</sup>

Juice  
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Doz. 20<sup>c</sup>

Hunt's Catsup  
Whole Tomatoes

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Fruit Cocktail  
No. 303 can

Can 24<sup>c</sup>

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225	16.81	11.14	10.44
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450	43.12	30.60	28.11
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## It's New to Us

(Christmas Is Her Dish)

Last week we served up gifts on the house. This week Christmas is her dish with what we hope will be a pot pourri of holiday cheer spicy enough to please even the most jaded palate. We'll gloss over the most obvious Christmas seasonings... highlight the little gift you mightn't have thought of... give you a taste of the newest way we know to stuff a nylon.

Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street. Here are some of the most delicious scents in town. But if you're as interested in the way a gift is wrapped as the gift itself (and who isn't at Christmas?) you might pay particular attention to some of the Arden things, which as usual look as delectable as they smell.

Blue Grass perfume gets all lit up like a Christmas tree with shiny baubles for \$2.25, while a huge plastic Christmas cane dangles a half dozen Arden flower scents for \$15.

Coty packages its famed scents in shiny gold Christmas bells for \$2 or hangs two flacons of perfume and a lipstick on a Christmas tree for \$6. And if you want to really beau up her Christmas you might give her Coty's transparent box bag which holds a slim, gold-filled compact, lipstick and flacon of perfume for \$12.50.

Sherman Billingsley and the Stock Club have finally made their famed Sortilege perfume available for distribution outside the inner sanctums of that swank spot. A plastic birdcage holds a bottle of this racy stuff plus a replica of the well-known stock for \$3.95. Revlon—not to be outdone in whimsy—has packaged its fine cream lipstick in an upside-down French umbrella. Now we've seen everything. The umbrella business is \$1.20.

The Town Shop, 12 Nassau Street. Now looking and wonderful, here, some heavy gold-plated chains that dangle globs of gold coins. A heavy choker of same will set you back \$19.95, a bracelet to charm her, \$10.95.

Also new to us in Princeton—the specialties of two famed designers, Hattie Carnegie and Adrian. If you can't possibly crash through with a Carnegie suit or hat, you might at least perfume her Christmas with a dash of Carnegie's heavenly blue. A fragrance that has all the excitement of this fabulous designing house done up in a distinctive gift bottle for as little as \$5. Adrian, on the other hand, does stockings to put in her stocking—gossamer sheer nylons in smoky soft colors located in three's for around \$5.

Saks Fifth Avenue, 46 Nassau Street. Command performance—for the first time this year in Princeton a series of typically Saks gifts with accent on the feminine. Some luscious-looking cashmere sweaters (pullover, \$19.95; cardigan, \$24.95); imported pure silk squares (\$3.95 to \$10.95) and several versions of the famed Saks box bag (\$20) should whet the appetite of even the girl who has everything. We were particularly impressed with the bags—square vanity boxes in smooth supple calfskin, completely leather lined and deep enough to cache any number of Christmas checks.

Some other little clutch bags in  
—Continued on Page 7

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the Whole Family

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|--|--|
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| Jayson Pajamas<br>(\$4.95 - \$12.95)           | Gloves<br>(\$1.95 - \$6.95)                    |
| Rayon and Garbardine<br>Robes                  | Flannel and Covert Slacks                      |
| Jayson Sport Shirts<br>(\$3.95 - \$7.95)       | Neckwear<br>(\$1.50 - \$3.50)                  |
| Flannel-Wool Shirts<br>(\$3.95 - \$11.95)      | Men's Jewelry - Tie Clips,<br>Cuff Links, Sets |
| Sports Jackets<br>(Ready-to-Wear)              | Gray Flannel Suits<br>(Ready-to-Wear)          |
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Choice

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

of the township will be further continued Friday night at 8:15 in Township Hall. An appeal against rejection of the application for a building permit has been made by Theodore R. Potts, Clearview Associates, president, and Crystal Lake Hills, Inc., the developer. Richard E. Bradley, building inspector, and Clifford D. Quick, chairman of the township's Board of Adjustment, have received notice of the appeal. In addition, Mr. Potts has started suit in the New Jersey Superior Court to require that a permit be issued and to force approval of the board of adjustment. "This action," he pointed out, "was started prior to the date when the ordinance restricting the area was finally passed."

**Parkway Suggested.** A suggestion that the Princeton Pike, which leads from Mercer Street to Trenton, be taken over by Mercer County and converted into a parkway has been advanced by Freeholder Edward A. Thorne. His plan calls for widening the road to three or even four lanes, landscaping it and renaming it the "General Mercer Parkway." Since the road is largely that followed by General Washington to the Battle of Princeton, in which General Mercer was killed, it seems proper to make it into an attractive but practical shrine in his honor. Mr. Thorne said this week. Trucks would be barred, bituminous concrete ("black top") would be used to cover the expanded surface. Lawrence Township has already asked that its portion of the Pike be maintained by the county.

**Contract to Matthews.** Ground will be broken within the next few weeks for the low-cost housing project to provide 50 apartments in the Clay-Witherspoon Street area. The Matthews Construction Company underbid nine other firms for the contract, with its figure of \$335,000 lower than the top estimate by some \$150,000. Out-of-town firms won the right to install the plumbing, heating and electrical work, worth some \$130,000 in all.

Princetonians have been asked to submit names for the project, presumably honoring a well-known resident of the community. Suggestions should be sent by December 15 to Bruce H. French at the Housing Authority office, 90 Nassau Street.

**Miscellany.** Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mountain Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Greck, 34 Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsells, Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Farhat Zadeh, 67 Wiggins; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Edlewski, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. William Heermans, 225 Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Penns Neck.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner, 42 College Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shope, Jr., Kingston.

Miss Irene Uptake, 19, of Mercer Road, has been placed in an iron lung in Princeton Hospital because of the serious case of polio from which she is suffering. Mrs. James Hund, 25, of 228-C Halsey Street, is also at the hospital with a milder case.

Mrs. Mathilde Finch of 76 Alexander Street will hold another exhibition and sale of chairs, foot—

Continued on Page 7

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Combines Fashion Academy styling with mechanical perfection. Automatically plays all three speed records in all three sizes without special adjustments. Clear, mellow tone is reproduced through its own large 5" speaker and three-tube (incl. rectifier) amplifier. The Balanced Tone Arm comes to an automatic rest after last record is played. Sturdy, luggage-type case is smartly styled in rich, burgundy leatherette.

**\$83.25**

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Here's an ideal manual Fonograf for the younger record enthusiast on your list. Plays all three speed records in all three sizes. Tone is excellent. Durable burgundy leatherette case.

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**A Fonograf designed for the home**

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## News of the Theatres

### THE McCARTER

Sixty years of entertainment will be climaxed by the Princeton University Triangle Club in McCarter Theatre this weekend with the presentation of its newest production, "Never Say Horses." Performances will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30.

A cheerful character worthy of Damon Runyon is responsible for much of the action, making his income on the ponies and then underwriting such ventures as the operation of a New York night club and a medieval castle. A couple of budding songwriters are the beneficiaries of his generosity and the source of much of the music. Famed Triangle chorus routines, directed this year by Betty Nitsch, are expected to be a highlight.

### MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

Berkeley Square will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30 by Miss Fine's School in conjunction with Princeton University undergraduates. Performances will be in the new school auditorium.

Mrs. Gordon Knox is the director. The cast will include Leslie Van Zandt, Marcia Goetze, Jean Samuels, Leslie McAneny, Barbara Gartner, Susan Creasy, Mary Butler, Ann Claffin, Thomas Rimer, Peter Van Zandt, Riggs Parker, Peter Eichenberg, Frank Hatch, Kenneth Ackerman and William Linden.

### HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Life with Father will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 in the high school auditorium by the school. Robert McClusky and Susan Sheldrick are in the principal roles, with Elmore Day directing. The happy-go-lucky Broadway hit of a few seasons back is always enjoyable entertainment.

### PROCTER HALL

The Friends of Music will present Nicolai Berezowsky, violinist, and Beveridge Webster, pianist, in a concert Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Procter Hall of the Graduate College. Admission is without charge.

### GROUP ARTS REVIVAL

The last in the current series of film classics presented by Group Arts this fall will be shown at 7 and again at 9 Friday evening in 10 McCosh Hall, University campus. A 1926 "mellodrama," starring Raymond Griffith in "Hands Up," is the feature, with an accompanying Laurel and Hardy short.

—Continued on Page 8

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Ham .....2½ oz. 19c  
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Wheatena .....22 oz. 29c  
Log Cabin Syrup .....12 oz. 26c  
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

stools, wall brackets and boxes which she has refinished as a hobby. To these she has added old pictures, curios and cotton quilts, with all articles to be on display at her home Monday through Wednesday from 10 to 6.

The Community Players and Mrs. Chapin's School will present a series of Christmas tableaux and music Sunday, December 16, in the high school auditorium. They will be given at 3 and again at 8 under the direction of Paul Barstow, with scenery and costumes by Peter Cook.

## IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

buttery smooth rayon satin have scatterings of beading on the envelope flap, look new in winter navy or black with cocktail things. These are a steal at \$7.95.

Tilfari practically has taken over the Saks jewelry collection with some spectacular pearl chokers at rather spectacular prices. Twenty dollars buys a thick pearly rope and \$12.75 a rhinestone star to pin on it. We just wanted you to know. . . .

From the sublime to almost the ridiculous—Saks is selling some slick dandified hat boxes for \$2. These are in shiny black or red a la a Powers model and should make a wonderful hideway for any or all of the preceding loot.

Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square. There's been some propaganda around for some time that no woman ever has enough place mats. So, particularly at Christmas, the stores seem to be spilling over with table decor, most of it flimsy stuff that couldn't possibly meet a Bendix face to face.

A far cry from all this are some Robert Darr West hand printed linens that should fit right into an Early American decor with pioneer fortitude. Rightly called "country prints," these use early Dutch symbols for a motif. Our favorite is a series of napkins and runners printed all over with wrought iron ladles, fireplace skillets and cranes. Very effective on a neutral background with russet and black printing, these start at a very little \$1.25 for the runners.

Wear-Wright has come up with some new gay-blade cotton slipon gloves that might very well have drifted right off the Champs Elysee. They're chamois striped in charcoal . . . wrist length with hand-finished seams and should do anyone in the grey flannel contingent proud. Four dollars and 50 cents is the price.

The Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square. This spot denies going all out for Christmas, but a half hour here and we came up with some really new looking things. Spanish looking satin belts come beaded all-over like a toreadors, should look stunning with the evening separates this shop specializes in. These come in a sort of electric blue, beaded with black . . . black beaded with blue and a scarlet red with black beads applied in swags all over it for \$10.95. Some simple little black velvet circlets have rhinestones paying them and tiny hair clip caps to match for \$3.95 each. Very ingenue, but effective.

Evening sweaters here are a big thing. A white moss stitch sleeveless job has a cowl neck and costs

—Continued on Page 11

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#### EUROPA THEATRE

The Red Shoes is being shown at the Europa Theatre in New Brunswick through Sunday, with performances at 7 and 9:30. A moving, dramatic story of the world of ballet, beautifully set to music, it is one of the best films of its kind in the post-war years. Well worth seeing if you have missed it before.

#### THE PLAYHOUSE

Across the Wide Missouri (Thurs.-Sat.) has a tremendous sweep of western photography in Technicolor, an authentic portrayal of life among the trappers who inhabited the Colorado frontier in the 1830's but fairly often runs short of action. Clark Gable and Maria Marquies, Mexican actresses, are the principals in a story of settlers vs. Blackfoot Indians that is generally entertaining despite its frequently slow pace.

The Mob (Sun.-Tues.) is a good bet for crime-thriller fans. With Broderick Crawford as the detective who muscles into a big-city racket at the bottom to find out who is directing it at the top, the film offers a fullhouse of slambang action, mystery and rescue of the gal from the villain's clutches.

Two Tickets to Broadway (Wed.-Sat.) uses television programs in the making as the backdrop for a musical that is a thorough hodgepodge of song and dance acts, acrobats and vaudeville gags. Janet Leigh, Tony Martin and Gloria DeHaven head the cast. Movie-goers who like a lavish musical for what it is will enjoy this one but those whose reaction is luke-warm to such fare are warned away.

#### THE GARDEN

Behave Yourself (Fri.-Sat.) is strictly a farce which leans heavily on the antics of a trained-dog and the efforts of a man (Harley Granger) to make love to his wife (Shelley Winters), despite considerable hounding by cops and cops alike. Not much of the production is amusing.

People Will Talk (Mon.-Tues.) pictures Gary Grant as a doctor ready to revolutionize some of the basic procedures of medical care and equally prepared to overlook anyone's opinion of him. Jeanne Crain, also untouched by fundamental moral concepts, plays opposite him in a searching, generally interesting examination of the medical profession.

Massacre Hill (Wed.-Thurs.), made in Australia, records the events of a century ago when gold miners staged a bloody strike in a campaign to uphold their rights. Unevenly paced but acceptable entertainment.

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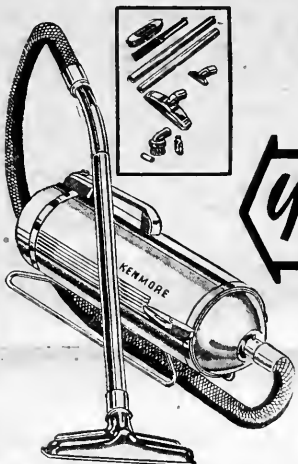
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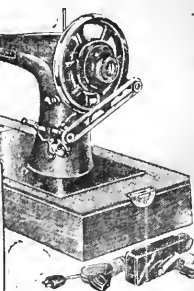


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 noting, too, is the fact that only  
 one senior (Captain Chuck DeVoe)  
 is listed among the key players, a  
 situation that gives the 1952-53 sen-  
 ion bright possibilities.

In addition to DeVoe, Cappon  
 will start Dave Sisler and Fyed  
 Tritschler, already veterans in their  
 junior year. Foster Cooper, 6-8  
 center, is expected to hold on to  
 his starting assignment at center,  
 although he is getting quite a bat-  
 tle from Jim Ridgway, 6-5 varsity  
 holdover.

The fifth starter will be selected  
 from two sophomores, Don Reu-  
 linger, 6-3 high-scoring member of  
 last year's freshmen; Phil Zurav-  
 leff, 6-0 and also a key member of  
 the 1954 quintet; and Don Marshall,  
 6-3 junior who saw some action a  
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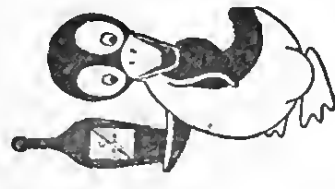
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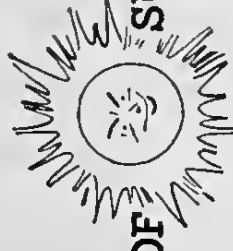
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Tangerines (176 size) doz. 25c

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
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**IT'S NEW TO US**

—Continued from Page 4

\$8.95, while a midnight blue sleeveless pullover goes quite décolleté with golden beads outlining a low scoop. This at \$10.95 looks quite spectacular with a midnight blue and gold persian printed skirt at \$14.95.

Great pouchy handbags, or more actually carry-alls, from Guatemala look refreshing in a pale, beige leather. One—a square train box sort of thing can triple-threat as an over-night case, a jewel box or a handbag and costs \$33.60.

Another "postman's pouch" comes in navy blue, hand-stitched in white for the same price and should never be given without the blue and white plaid wool jockey cap it's displayed with. That delicious bit of nonsense is \$3.95.

Bert Ann, 188 Nassau Street. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without lingerie. So fasten your seat belts, men, here we go.

All the lingerie here is almost sweet, simple and girlish in comparison to the lavish and usually highly unbecoming black satin, strip tease sort of stuff that by tradition is supposed to be a big seller come Christmas. Frankly we couldn't be happier, for few of us have a shape straight from Petty and black often looks less than ravishing pancake.

Snowy white nylon tricot slips look lavish enough with yards of pleating around the hem . . . sort of Directoire necklines with more of that fabulous pleated stuff set in. These are \$9.95, a far cry from the \$15 they were this time last year.

Puckered nylon looks frothy in a short, shirtwaisty nightgown (\$14.95) or a long dreamworld gown with its own matching peignoir for \$55, and nylon gorgette (oh, the miracles of science!) does a long ballerina of a gown in either pink or blue for \$18.50.

The Joan Shop, 63 Palmer Square. Sweater girls should like the 60% vicara, 40% nylon slip-ons here. Short-sleeved, these come in a raft of colors to go on almost indefinitely under suits. The price is a point—only \$3.95.

To wear with the sweaters are a series of hand-made leather or suede belts . . . some of them sporting attached mad-money purses. These come with hand-finished edges and seem less spit-and-polish than lots of the leather things around. Twelve dollars starts these. Also to tie on any one of the sweaters: some pure silk scarf squares sporting all-over patterns wacky enough to make conversation at the dullest party. One type has a museum of horseless buggies printed all over it . . . another tears pages from Godey's Lady's Book with great effectiveness. Three dollars is the price on any of these.

Hullit's, 140 Nassau Street. New twist on a tired denier—Hullit's has come up with a fun way to make the always-welcome gift of nylons a bit more frivolous with the happy addition of a dash of Chanel No. 5 via what they call a petticoat

—Continued on Page 12

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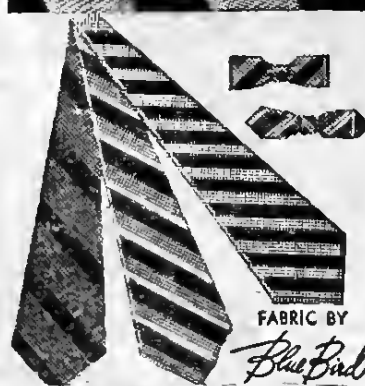
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## IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

sachet with the purchase of three pairs of Vision nylons. It's just come over us that maybe the idea behind the whole thing is to pin the sachet on a petticoat for real . . . but whether or not she'd carry a passion for the French stuff to that extent she'd probably enjoy it with the stockings in her bureau drawer. Four dollars buys three pair of nylons and the sachet.

Luttmann's, 132 Nassau Street. If you like fine leather you mustn't skip this shop. Everything from rather fabulous domestic alligator handbags (from around \$70) down to Slim Jim umbrellas with imported malacca handles (\$10) simply reeks of excellent workmanship and materials.

Some imported Italian leather pouch bags are more supple than the usual shoulder-bag variety, come in smoky beige that should look neutral with any color. Our particular favorite in this group is an elongated pouch that zips across the top . . . narrows to a funnel shaped bottom. This is around \$18. Lark makes a huge Scotch plaid hat box that is not only gay but water-proof . . . comes with navy blue cowhide bindings. A great deal of luggage for \$17.10, including tax. Some smaller Scotch plaid duffles start at \$10 and could pass for handbags with a country costume.

The Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street. Some heavy black suede belts with gold hand-out decorations in the shape of almost anything—chimneys, scorpions to cheo-cheo trains, look exciting here for \$18.50. Not so expensive but eminently practical in this moisture-ridden climate are some heavy plastic coated paper umbrellas at \$1.98. These have slick enameled handles . . . look elegant as a French import and should be the answer for all the absent-minded females on your list.

Tiger scuffs, latest edition of the plushy Princeton regalia dreamed up by this shop last year, fit anyone for \$2.50, while someone who sews might like some embroidery scissors that fold up in their own tiny carrying case for around \$3.50. A little gadgety, but guaranteed to work.

## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

Coach Bill Stewart, who guided the Red and Black to 11 victories in 21 starts last winter in his first season, is building this year's team around two returning varsity squad members—Russ Summers, a regular a year ago, and Clayton Tidey of Princeton.

Former junior varsity players vying for starting berths are Dick Firtenberg, Wayne Barnocky, Jon Courtney and Dennis Beecher. Newcomers in the group of 30 candidates who have impressed Stewart in early practice sessions are Neil Barnes, Dick Eckhardt, Gerard Poirier and Alan McLam.

**Football Highlights.** As the season went into mothballs, Frank McPhee was elected captain of the 1952 Princeton eleven. He and Dick Kazmaier were being named to an increasing number of All-American teams; these two, plus Dick Pivrotto, Vic Bihl and Dave Hickok gave the Tigers complete domination of the All-East team.

Kaz and Hickok were awarded the Poe Cup at the football banquet Monday night at the Princeton Inn. Kazmaier also has been given a national honor rarely duplicated, having been named as winner of both the Maxwell and Heisman Trophies, which go annually to the college football player voted best in the United States.

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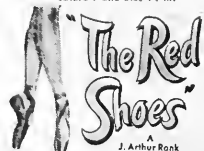
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## Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 7th  
3:30-9:00 p.m.: Vassar Club Record Sale, Nassau Street School. Sale continues Saturday, December 8th, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.  
6:00 p.m.: "Life With Father," Princeton High School Dramatic Production, H. S. Auditorium. Saturday performance at same hour.  
8:15 p.m.: Sabbath Services, "Who Studies Hebrew Today?" Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon; Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.  
8:30 p.m.: "Never Say Horses," Princeton Triangle Club Production; McCarter Theatre. Saturday performance at same hour.  
"Berkeley Square," Miss Fine's School Dramatic Production; Miss Fine's School Auditorium.  
Saturday, December 8th  
8:30 a.m.: Bake Sale, sponsorship Women's Fellowship, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck; Rockwood Dairy, 170 Nassau Street.  
10:00 a.m.: Bazaar, sponsorship Trenton-Princeton Wilson College Club; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.  
2:00 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton Varsity vs. Alumni; Baker Rink.  
6:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.  
Sunday, December 9th  
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.  
10:30 a.m.: "The Way Out of the Dark," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
10:45 a.m.: Uplarian Fellowship; speaker, Miss Helen Fode; Princeton Country Day School.  
11:00 a.m.: "The Word," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.  
"Can You Find the Way Out?," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.  
"The Recovery of Confidence," Rev. Dr. William R. Guffick, Superintendent, Trenton District of N. J. Annual Conference; Methodist Church.  
"There Is Hope," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Announcement of a Gift," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.  
"God, The Only Cause and Creator," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Juan Lopez Lay Readers; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.  
University Chapel Service, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen; University Chapel.  
"What Sin Does," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.  
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving; St. James Church, New York City; Trinity Episcopal Church.  
Non-Home-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper; sponsorship, Princeton Post No. 16, American Legion.  
1:30 p.m.: Turkey Dinner; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.  
8:00 p.m.: Christian Prophecies, Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.  
Evening Service under direction of Baptist Students at Princeton; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.  
"A New Humanity," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.  
"A Wonderful Life," religious film; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
0:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.  
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
9:30 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, "An Israel on Israel Today," Ariele Plotkin; Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.  
Monday, December 10th  
8:00 p.m.: "Public Service: Present and Future," Frank Pace Jr., Secretary of the Army; Stafford Little Lecture; 50 McCarter Hall, University Campus.  
Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.  
Tuesday, December 11th  
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
Wednesday, December 12th  
8:00 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton vs. Lehigh, Dillon Gymnasium.  
Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.  
Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Try-Outs for Princeton Community Players; February musical production, Avallon, 50 Bayard Lane. Try-Outs Thursday at same hour.  
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.  
Thursday, December 13th  
5:00-8:00 p.m.: Annual Smorgasbord Dinner, benefiting Princeton Group Arts; Methodist Church.

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**WANTED:** Responsible person to do part-time secretarial work. Good opportunity for somebody interested in horses and horsemanship. Tel. 65.

**DO YOU BELIEVE** that your religion can be based on unrestricted use of reason and freedom of individual belief? Then perhaps you are a Unitarian without knowing it. For free literature, write or telephone Secretary, Princeton Unitarian Fellowship, 13 Ober Road. Telephone 3207.

**FOR SALE:** Collapsible baby stroller, gray leather, wire wheels, fairly new. \$15. Write Box C-2, Town Topics.

**FOR SALE:** Bendix automatic washer, 3 years old. Priced for quick sale. Telephone 2444.

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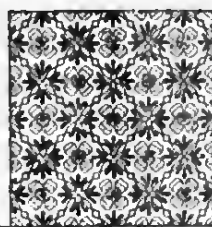
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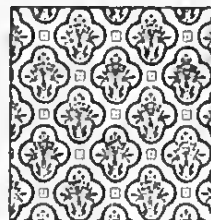
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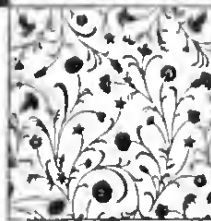


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"All their bacon is here alone."

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SIMILAR to ours in these columns with the third line reading, "Rosedale in No Meteorland." Send your entry to be accompanied by our Adv. from this Paper and your name and address. Send to P. O. Box 414 before 15th Dec., 1951. Prize winner will be announced 21st Dec. by Rosedale Inc. 262 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.

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**NEW UNUSED large chrome** 328 bird cage. Will sell for \$50. Also, three-inch 18000. Room for piece, story 3 or 4 times. Will sell for \$100 Tel. 1137 evenings.

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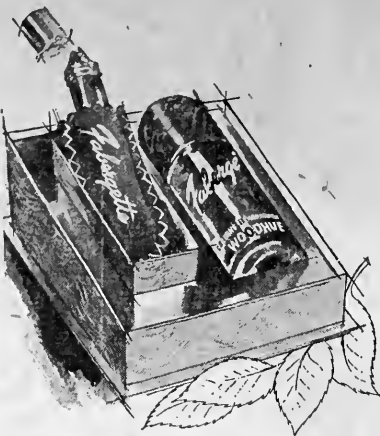
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